## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

PHILADELPHIA capitalists are to start a daily newspaper in New York, whiel, they say, shall be a conspicuously clean paper, will taboo sensational accounts of crime and unsavory reports of every sort, and will publish no Sunday edition.

AUSTRIAN vital statistics for the year 1885 make a very unfavorable showing. There was a large increase in the number of deaths, while there was a marked decrease in the number of births. There was also a large decrease in the number of marriages.

Ir mud springs and hot geysers should begin to spout near Charleston the whole population would probably abandon the country, yet many of the same people will travel all the way to Yellowtone Park to see the same phenomena. When these natural wonders are brought too close to our doors they lose their attractiveness.

Russia has certain military districts in which the residence of Jews is forbidden, and the cities of Rostow and Taganrog were recently added to one of them. A a result some 16,000 of the poorer Hebrews will be driven irto exile, without other cause than that the Russian government has chosen to change the linof a military district.

THE report of a violent earthquake in central Germany is not reassuring. It is true that Germany has had earthquakes in the past, but they were few and far between. That part of the world has enjoyed such a marked exemption from seismic disturbances, that all writers on earthquakes have agreed in placing Germany in the list of coun tries not subject to such visitations.

It is not often that an intending citizen finds a difficulty in obtaining a sponsor when he applies for naturalization papers, but such was the case in Allegheny County, Pa., a few days ago, when a young man who had attained his majority produced his mother as the only available witness. The court very properly held that she was a citizen for this purpose, and, therefore, a compe-

RED CLOUD, the great Sioux chief, believes that it is better to get a living out of the white people than to quarrel with them. He does not favor schools for the Indian children or the adoption of any ways of civilized life, "for so long as the Great Father knows that we can not earn our own living he will give us rations and blankets, but if he thinks we know how to take care of ourselves we shall get nothing more from him.'

A BRIGHT green moon is not a common phenomenon. Yet this was visible in Wellington, New Zealand, for a quarter of an hour recently. There was an exceptionally splendid manifestation of the 'afterglow' which is so complete an enigma to all physicists, and just at the edge of the vivid rosy glow where it merged into pink and violet, the cresent moon appeared of the most brilliant yet delicate green color, presenting a most curious and beautiful sight.

THE windows of the millinery stores in most cities are filled this fall with stuffed birds of plumage, suggestive of the ruthless slaughter that has been going on among the creatures that contribute so largely toward making this world beautiful. Why don't the ladies boycott bird murderers and dealers in murdered birds? If the introduction of this alien warfare was ever justifiable at all, it is justifiable in an effort to suppress a war that is leading to bird extermination.

THE visitation of cholers which began in Toulon in 1884, and still continues in Southern Europe has been like no other epidemic in its course. It has continually tended to spread to the south rather than to the north. In its third year it still exhibits as fatal virulence as in the outset. Its ravages have been worst in the small towns rather than in the large cities. Is it possible that modern sanitation and preventive measures are sufficient to turn the pestilence from its course?

THE attempt to reduce Stone mountain to the level of the surrounding country by means of giant powder was made a few days ago. The mountain is located eighteen miles from Atlanta, Ga., and is 500 feet high, and has a circumference of five miles. It is the largest known bed of rock in the world. A 30-feet shaft was sunk in the mountain and two tons of giant powder placed therein and fired. The result was disappointing. No perceptible change in the center of the great bed of rock was

CERTAIN English physicians have made a most important discovery. They have found that the scarlet-fever polso really comes from diseased cows. The tagion is not necessarily in the milk. Indeed, a cow impregnated with the sever may give wholesome milk; but there is always danger that in milking the cow, the matter from the sores on the udder may find its way into the milk-pail. Then comes the rapid mulon of the scarlet-fever germs alch technically are known as

is it not about time to cease import ing European women who have become motorious through "seciety" scandals, and parade them before the people of the United States as purient curiosities on the stage? The very fact that he American public is supposed to be willing to make such disreputable theme "pay" is an insult to the country. It is assignated HADDOCK CONSPIRACY.

Leavitt Makes a Confession Regarding the Killing.

John Arenadorf, Poreman of a Brewery Accused of Firing the Shot that Killed the Prohibition Minister.

Stoux City, Ia., Oct. 8.-Important de velopments have been made in the Had-dock assassination case. Leavitt, who was arrested in Chicago yesterday, was not brought here, but taken to Kingsley, the home of Attorney Wood. He is expected here Monday, the date fixed for the beginning of the examination of the parties arrested. Accompanying Wood to Chi ginning of the examination of the parties arrested. Accompanying Wood to Chicago was F. A. Hill, business manager of the Sioux City Tribune, and Mr. J. V. Kelly. Mr. Hill was intimate with Leavitt, and it was through this intimacy that Leavitt was induced to surrender himself. Hill brought back with him the confession of Leavitt, which has been made public this evening. In his confession, sworn to before a notary public in Chicago, Leavitt charges that the shooting was done by John Arensdorf, foreman of the Frant Browing Company. Two men had been hired to whip Haddock and another man, and they were told "not to punch him too hard, but hit him in the face and give him a black eye. That will do, as we don't want to go any forther than that." Leavitt said: "We saw Haddock coming across Water street from the Columbia House. No one said a word as John Arensorf started toward him. He came up in front of Haddock and looked him in the face and threw up his hand is front of Haddock's face. Mr. Haddock pulled something from his pocket and strack Arensdorf. I then saw Arensdorf draw his gun and saw him shoot Haddock. I saw nothing more of Arensdorf." Arensdorf was arrested yesterday in Davenport, where he had gone as a delegate to the Knights of Pyth as meeting, and is expected to arrive here during the night. Paul Leader and George Lange were arranged to-day and admitted to the same ball as Muchrath and Sherman. Warrants are out for other parties implicated in the conspiracy, and it is said Leavitt has as are out for other parties implicated in the conspiracy, and it is said Leavitt has assurances that by turning State's evidence he will escape punishment.

'Vienna's Destruction Plotted. LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Paris says he has just heard from Vienna the details of a startling Anarchist plot to destroy Vienna and to assas sinate Emperor Francis Joseph. The cor spirators, whose plans were frustrated by be authorities, had intended to carry out the plot on October 4. Various timber the plot on October 4. Various timber stores were to be set on fire throughout the city, and during the confusion public buildings were to be blown up with dynamite. The police seized immense quantities of bombs and other explosives in different parts of the city, especially near the Imperial residence at Schonbrunn, and beneath the bridge leading to the palace, which the Emperor crosses daily. It was also intended to make an attempt upon the life of the Emperor at the same time. A large number of foreigners and Austrians were arrested. The ring-leaders escaped to Germany.

Ghastly Warning to Criminals.

STEELVILLE, Mo., Oct. 8.—The body of Pat Wellace, the murderer of the Logan family, hanged by a mob here on Monday night, was cut down and brought to town yesterday, and lay all day in the courtyesterday, and lay all day in the court-bouse stretched out on a plank, the noose still about his neck, and the hands and feet pinioned as the mob had left them. Ac-cording to his request his parents were sent word to come and get his body. Word came back from his father that he would have nothing to do with the body of a son so unnatural as to murder his parents' best friends.

The Week's Fallures.

New York, Oct. 8.-The business failures ccurring throughout the country in the last seven days number for the United States 167, and for Canada 23, or a total of 190 failures, which is about up to the aver-age of the last six or seven weeks. The failures in New York and the East are light, the bulk of the week's casualties be-ing reported from the Southern and West-ern States and Canada.

## Realating Eviction.

DUBLIN, Oct. 8 .- While the eviction of a farmer named Tromoroe, living near Milltown-Mellbay, was in progress to-day, the neighbors of Tromoros gathered in force and made a desperate attack on the evicting party. An emergency man had his car severed from his head by the blow of a stone thrown by one of the attacking party. Two arrests were made.

Diamond Robbery.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Tom Donnelly, a diamond broker on Dearborn street, was rob-bed last night of a tray of diamonds, valued at about \$500. A well-dressed man entered and asked to be shown some spark-lers, and when the tray was laid on the counter the stranger threw a handful of red pepper in Donnelly's eyes and escaped with the diamonds.

Only \$80,000 Short.

PITTSPIELD, MASS., Oct. 8 .- Considerable ent was occasioned here to-night by a report that ex-Town Treasurer Josiah by a report that ex-town treasurer Josian Carter had been arrected for embezziement of the town funds. The amount of the deficiency is said to be \$80,000. Carter is seventy years old, a carpet dealer, and was town treasurer for twenty years.

Thirty Deaths from the River Disaster. St. Louis, Oct. 8.—The additional deaths which have occurred among those injured in the La Mascotte disaster makes the total number thirty. Among them was M. G. Sherer, of Cincinnati.

Pleure-Pasumonia in New Jersey. CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 8. - Pleuro-pneu monia recently made its appearance near Vincentown. Burlington County, N. J., and it has spread to an alarming extent.

An Earthquake In California.

San Diggo, Cal., Oct. 8.—A sharp earth quake occurred here early this morning The vibrations were from east to west. No

Sudden Dooth of Senator Pike. BOSTON, Oct. S.—United States Senato' Austin F. Pike died suddenly at Franklis Falls, N. H., to-day.

-Ida Granrath, a pretty little four teen-year-old daughter of a St. Louis boarding-house keeper, fell heels over head in love with big Anton Pierre, the Canadian wrestler, who boarded at her father's house. The brawny athlete had no idea that he had made athlete had no idea that he had made such a conquest until he was about to quit St. Louis, when the girl, weeping, begged him to take her with him. He said he could not, because he had no money, so a few days afterwards she stole four hundred dollars of her father's money and set out to find Anton. Her father caught her at Indianapolis and took her home, but she says she will go to the man she loves.—St. Louis Post.

-Dr. Peter E Minor, of Schenec-ady, N. Y., thinks he has discovered cold mine in Fulton, Schobarie County, N. Y. He has a rocky farm there, and n looking for building stone he came upon evidences of gold, which, on exmination, indicated a yield of \$584 to he too. He has filed his claim to the sine with the

FALL OF A WATER TUNEIL The Laborious Work of Bix Months De

stroyed in a Moment-Narrow Es-cape of One of the Builders. New York, Oct. 7.—A huge iron tower, 250 feet high, fell to-day in an open field balf a mile north of Sheepshead Bay Race-course. A man was standing within five feet of the tower when it crashed down.but he escaped uninjured. Workmen had been busy for half a year putting up the big tower, had driven fifty thousand rivet-in it, and finished it six weeks ago. The colossal structure could be seen far out at sea, and with the wooden ele-phant at Coney Island and the huge hotel at Rockaway made one of the colossi on the southern shere of Long Island. To-day s nephew of the builder came on from ston to test the big tower. He loaded it till the column of water inside was two undred and twenty-seven feet high. huge iron structure seemed strong enough to stand any thing, and Mr. Robinson was walking around it, regarding it with admir-ation, when he heard an ominous sound like a sudden crash of thunder. A steel plate burst in two near the base, and a column of water shot out a hundred feet. The next moment a section of steel plates thirty feet long and ten feet wide, weighing at least five tons, was torn from the base and hurled through the air a hundred feet. ground. It fell with a crash that was heard we miles away at Coney Island. The towe lay on the ground te-night looking like a vast sea serpent that had been disappointed with this season's hotel business at Coney Island, and had crawled on land and

UNDER THE BAN.

The Utah Commission Virtually Convince cate the Mormon Evil.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The Utah Commi washington, Oct. 6.—Insection char-sion, by its Chairman, A. B. Carlton, has filed with the Secretary of the Interior its annual report. It calls thention to the magnitude of the evil, saying:

annual report. It calls 'stention to the magnitude of the evil, saying:

"There are more than 200,000 Mormons in the world, a large majority of whom live in Utah, and that while only a portion of them practice polygamy, they all believe in it as a Divine revealston; have been taught it in their schools and churches for a third of a century; are led by men of great skill and ability, and are fanatical to a marked degree; that the only immediately effective remedy would be the use of the military; but that the sense of modern civilization will not permit the employment of bayonets against women and childres. Yet the American people regard polygamy as a crime, and it can not be ignored by the Government. Here we may say that while we recognize the obligation of the Government to protect the personal and property rights of the Mormon people, and to deal with them as equals before the law, yet it is equally the duty of the Government to punish crime within its jurisdiction, and religious liberty can not be pleaded as a bar to punisherine within its jurisdiction, and religious liberty can not be pleaded as a bar to punisherine within its jurisdiction, and religious liberty can not be pleaded as a bar to punisherine within its jurisdiction, and religious liberty can not be proposed constitutional amendments are not sufficient to suppress the evil, more stringent enactments must be adopted, and the result will be that, at no distant day, this relic of Asiatic barbarism, this blot on the land."

Remarkable Escape. ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 6.-This evening Miss Emma Brant was sitting in the thirdstory window of her home, in the operahouse building, when suddenly she lost her balance and felt. In her descent she struck telephone wire, snapping it off like pipe-stem. On she went, apparently to in-stant death, when she struck an inch iron awning-rod, about midway of her body where she poised for a few seconds, and when within five feet of the ground, Billy Abele, who was standing near, caught her in his arms and prevented her from falling carried to her room in an insensible condition, but upon the arrival of physicians was soon restored to conscio bones were broken, and unless she received internal injuries will recover. She fell a distace of thirty feet.

The Haddock Murder.

Спісадо, Oct. 7.—Н. L. Leavitt, manager of the Standard Theater. of Sioux City. has been indicted by the coroner's jury that city for conspiracy and complicity the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock, in August last. D. W. Wood, an attorney of Sioux City, has been here for some time of certain developments Leavitt gave himself up. He is fully acquainted with the assassination plot in all its details, and, while not knowing who actually did per form the deed, has knowledge of the party to whom it was assigned for execution. He declines to talk fully, pending his appearance in Court, but Woods say that while he is not the murderer, he will make important and startling disclosures.

The Anarchists Doomed. CRICAGO, Oct. 7.-In the case of the An-CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—In the case of the Anarchists the motion for a new trial was overruled, and the prisoners will be sentenced to-morrow. In respose to the question whether they had any thing to say, several of the men addressed the court: "I shall die proudly, defiantly for the cause of justice." shouted Spies, in response to the judge. Oscar Neebe burst into violent abuse, calling State's Attorney Grinnell acur, his assistants scoundrels. The police cur, his assistants scoundrels. The police were assailed, and in short, his speech was a tirade of abuse. Neebe abandoned him-self to a wild appeal for the judge to hang him with the others.

A Prisoner's Daring Escape. Sr. Louis, Oct. 7.—A negro named James Smith, charged with arson at Charleston, Mo., while being taken from this city to the scene of his crime, to-day escaped from the sheriff. The officer was standing in the siste of a car, when it made a lurch, throwing the sheriff to the floor. Smith quickly threw himself out of an open window. The train, which was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour, was stopped and a thorough search made for the prisoner, but he was nowhere to be found.

King Milan Next. LONDON, Oct. 7.—Rumers worthy of cre-tence are current to the effect that a conspiracy has been discovered at Altfranss to kidnep King Milan and force him to

Destructive Prairie Fires. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Terrible destructive prairie fires have been raging in Manitoba Scores of settlers have lost all their possessions. So far one person has been fatally burned.

Two Children Sufficated.
CRICASC, Oct. 7.—The residence of Leslie
Wilson was partially destroyed by fire this
morning early, and two of his children,
Fannie and Leslie, were sufficient to death

Arrival of an Italian Prince. Bay Prancisco, Oct. 7.—Louis Napoleon an Italian Prince, has arrived in this city

Mannin, Got. 7.—The whole Cabins decided to resign. It is believed the a will sak Zono Regasta to fee

"HELD FOR POSTAGE."

An Important Change Made In Postal Laws.

etters and Packages Not Fully Prepal to be Held for Postage and Addresses Notified.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-The Postmaster General has amended the postal regula-tions in an important particular. It is hereafter provided that whenever any letpostage, or any third-class matter not fully prepaid, of obvious value, such as magazines, music, pictures, books or pamphlets, scientific or otherwise, likely to be of perscientific or otherwise, likely to be of per-manent use or personal value to the ad-dressed; or parcel of fourth-class matter not fully prepaid and being otherwise mailable is deposited in any post-office and addressed to any other post-office within the United States, it must be postmarked with the date of the receipt, indersed "Held for postage," and, except in the cases mentioned below, the addresse notified by the next mail by an official notified by the next mail by an official postal card, containing notice of detention and a request to remit sufficient postage to fully prepay it to destination. Such matter should then be held two weeks for reply, and if at the expiration of that time the required postage has not been received, it should be marked unclaimed and sent to the dead-letter office as unmailable. Matter directed to places so remote from the mailing office that the notice can not be returned by the addresses within two weeks, may be held not longer than four weeks. But upon the receipt of the proper amount of postage the stamps should be affixed to the matter so as t cover but a portion of the words, "held for postage," and properly can-celed before forwarding the same. When held-for-postage matter bears the card or address of sender from within the delivery of the mailing office, it should be immediately returned to work sender. be immediately returned to such sender for the proper postage. Notice of de tention must not be sent to the address of matter properly held for postage which is directed to foreign countries, but if the name of the sender be unknown, it should at once be sent to the dead-letter office. If a sender himself pays the postage before the addressee, the letter will be endorsed, "postage subsequently paid by the writer," and the additional stamps affixed. Should the postage be afterward received from the addressee, it will be promptly returned

THE BURNED STEAMER. Number of Missing Twenty-Three-Seriou Charges Against the Captain of

the Eagle.

St. Louis, Oct. 6.—No more description of the explosion and burning of the steamer Mascotte near Cape Girardeau yesterday has been received, and nothing new has been developed to day in regard to it, and no other bodies have been found as yet. One of the missing, John Miller, reached here this morning in a skiff from Neely's Landing with his head burned, and says that Captain Elbaugh positively refused to allow him to come down her on the Eagle this morning, so as to get here before his wife and children were buried. Captain Elbaugh's excuse was that it was against the law. The missing now number twenty-three. The crew of the Eagle, as well as those rescued from the Mascotte, censure the Captain of the Eagle for not making greater efforts to save the victims. Captain Thompson of the La Mascotte, and several of the rescued state that the Captain of the Eagle refused, until he (Captain Thompson) and his crew threatened to take charg and injured to this city, where assistance could be rendered them, but said he would take them to Grand Tower, where little, if any, aid could be given them. After getting the injured aboard the Eagle he locked the staterooms on his boat and refused the use of covers for the wounded. Captain Thompson says the accident was caused by either a flue collapsing or a steam-pipe bursting and catching fire from

the fire in the furnace. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—This morning Mrs. Carroll, fifty-five years of age, was engaged in washing the windows in the second story of the building at the corner of Lasalle and South Water streets. Mrs. Carroll stood inside the office, on a step-ladder. She lost her balance and was precipitated to the pavement. When the passers by reached her, they found she was dead, her back

Georgia Elections, ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 6.—The State election passed off quietly, without incident. The Democrate had a clean sweep everywhere. Following is the State ticket: Governor, John B. Gordon; Secretary of State; Nathan C. Barnett; Comptroller, General Wm. A. Wright; Treasurer, Robert U. Hardman; Attorney General, Clifford An

Blown to Fragments. DEADWOOD, D. T., Oct. 6 .- A box cor ing thirty pounds of giant powder exploded in the three hundred-foot level of the Cale donia mine at a quarter past six o'clock last evening, blowing four men to pieces and injuring five or six others.

Injured by an Explosion, Boston, Oct. 6.—Dr. Swert, a Boston pas-tor, and his four daughters were fright-fully injured by an explosion of hydroges gas, which the Doctor was manipulating in parlor magic lantern exhibition.

Still Unpaid. New York, Oct. 6.—Holmes & Co., Bara toga Springs undertakers, are still press, ing a bill for \$500 for embalming the body of General Grant. No one seems under obigations to pay it.

Inspecting Chicago Beef. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Baltimore and New York health officers are rigidly inspecting all shipments of Chicago beef into the cities, and also all live cattle. Cholers in the East.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Two persons died from cholers in Trieste to-day, and seven in Peeth. Cholers continues to make most frightful ravages in Cores. Hundreds of Struck Gas.

KOROMO, IND., Oct. 6.—Natural gas was struck here to-day about nine hundre down. It blazed ten feet high matched. Great excitement exists.

Romeis Nominated.

Tolepo, O., Oct. 6 — Jocob Romeis we renominated by the Republicans to-day run for Congress against Frank Hurd.

THE SEISMIC CENTER

tundred From Under Charleston Two tundred Miles Away—Phenome-non For the Scientists to

non For the Scientists to
Wrestle With.
CHARLESTON, B. C., Oct. 5.—An intenseinterest was aroused to-day by the receipt
of startling news from a most trustworthy
source in Ninety-Six. A letter dated October 5 says: The sent of the earthquakes
seems to have been moved from Charleston
to near here, at a place known as Kinnarda. During the past week shocks have
been much stronger, and came much
more frequently. They are confined mostly in a triangle formed by two
public roads and a stream of water, the sides
of which would measure two miles. Living
within the radius are three Mr. Kinnarda,
M. O. Hamilton, Frank Ellenburg, John
Smith and J. H. Williamson. Shocks were
heavy enough on one night last week to heavy enough on one night last week to run the families out of their houses. Mr. Williamson and Mr. Ellenburg live nearer the creek than the others, and are more troubled. Mr. Williamson was picking cotton in his field on Tuesday afternoon, and was upon his knees when a shock came. Hell reports it so great that it gave him pain all through his limbs. As long as the shocks continued in Charleston we thought they all came from there. The people claim to have been hearing these sounds for eighteen months. During the war there lived an old man in this same section by the name of Jack Walker, a good, old Baptist, whose veracity was as good as any one's, who did hear, and was upon his knees when a shock came was as good old Baptist, whose veracity was as good as any one's, who did hear, and so reported every time he came to town, the report of the siege guns that were fired in and around ¡Charleston. We had no telegraph line on this road then, and only got news once a day by train. He would tell how many shots were fired, and the paper next day would always tally with him. He is dead, but we have men living here to-day who heard him tell these things often, and who will testify to his always giving the time of day and the number of shots in advance of the Charleston papers It is thought this is a strong proof that these shocks are in some way connected with the shocks in Charleston, and there must be an undercurrent of air, vacuum underground or something of the kind, that conveys sound from Charleston to this section of country. The News and Courier has sent a mar o investigate.

A BURGLAR ALARM,

Set With Dynamite, Proves Very Effective Fr. Krooss, M. T., Oct. 5.-A Butte miner named W. P. Emery fixed up a burglar trap in his cabin, Saturday, and then went off prospecting. He securely locked the cabin, but so arranged the interior that an entrance would disturb a combination set ting off a heavy charge of dynamite. When he returned from the mountains he found that a terrible explosion had taken place. The burglar had entered through a window. The floor was torn up and splin tered, and the cabin generally badly wrecked. Bearch was made, and the would be burglar found near by. He was a ter-rible wreck. He gave his name as Harris.

Brave Veteran Policeman. New York, Oct. 5.—Officer George J. Godfrey is fifty-five years old and wears five stripes, denoting twenty-five years' service in the police force of this city. He is now attached to the police boat patrol. Last night one of the men on watch at Pier A shouted: "Man overboard." Lines and life-preservers were thrown, but the man would not avil himself of them. Seeing this, the old officer, clad in his tightly buttoned uniform, and further burdened with beavy boots and a revolver, plunged in and rescued the would-be suicide, who, after an hour's hard rubbing, was restored to consciousness. When the gallant old ofto prefer a charge of attempted suicide against his captive, he was complimented highly by Justice Duffy for his bravery. The veteran smiled grimly and said: think I can take a fall out of some of

young stock yet." Swindled by Alleged Detectives. St. Louis, Oct. 5.—A German farmer, name unknown, while traveling in a wagon om Vandalia, Ill., to Kansas Canton, Sunday, and pitched his tent for the night. Two strange men appeared, and claiming to be Government detectives in search of a man who had been passing counterfeit money in Vaudalia, displayed a warrant and searched the farmer's belongings. They found \$160 in money and under the pretext that it was money and under too present that it was counterfeit, took possession of it and the farmer, and marched the latter off in the direction of East St. Louis. When they reached a lonely spot in the woods, they set the farmer adrift and walked leisurely

away with the money. Kaulbars Threatens the Regency. Soria, Oct. 5 .- The note presented to the Bulgarian Government by General Kaul-bars before his departure from Sofia, was in effect as follows: "The Imperial Gov-ernment desires to release all persons ar-rested in connection with the description rested in connection with the desposition of Prince Alexander. It also desires that the election be postponed until November The consequences of a refusal to comply with Russia's wishes will fall upon those

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 5.—The Commit-tee on Relief reported to the council to-night that the contributions already re-ceived and those of which it has notice as soming will be sufficient for the actual necessities of the poor, who suffered by the eartbquake, and the council withdrew its anneal to the country for a id issued Seappeal to the country for aid issued Sep-tember 17.

Killed at Mass. DUBLIN, Oct. 5.—Archdeacon Cavanagh, parish priest of Kildare, County Kildare, and formerly President of St. Patrick's College, at Carlow, was instantly killed this morning while celebrating mass at his own alter by portions of it falling

Drowned in a Ditch. Br. Louis, Oct. 5.—During the progress of a fire on Carroll street a fire plug burst and flooded the entire neighborhood. A young man, seventeen years of age, name unknown, was drowned in a ditch. While trying to escape the flood he climbed a lamp post on the edge of the ditch, but lost his hold, fell into the water and was drowned before assistance could be ren-dered.

Murderer Lynched.

8r. Louis, Oct. &—R. P. Wallace, miderer of the Logan family of five personants, mother and three children—witaken out of jail at Societille, Mo., as lynched.

POWDERLY TALKS.

The Grand Master Workman of the Enights of Labor Bovews the Growth and Educational Recessition of the Or-der-Way He Opposed the Railread and Eight-Hour Strikes.

RICHMOND, Oct. 6.—The only work trans acted in the National Assembly of Knighte of Labor yesterday was the adoption of the report of the Committee on Credentials. Mr. Powderly's address has already been made public. The Grand Master opens his address by saying that the laws of the order require the General Master Work-man to submit at the general assembly a report of his official acts during the year, but for him to do that would be impossible, for the reason, among others, that such a report would take at least four weeks' time to prepare. For information as to details of the Executive Board's actions the convention is referred to the various reports to be presented, and the Master Workman proceeds to consider matters of importance and make such suggestions as he deems necessary. The ddress proceeds:

"If we are guided by the experience of the past, and not accordingly, we can place the profer upon a footing so safe and sure that no assaults from its enemies can injure it. If we are not guided by that experience and close this general assembly without having improved on the past we will fail to properly represent those who sent us here. The rapid increase in organization alone the Hamilton session of the general assembly has been most marvelous, (OM assemblies having been organized. Thousands have been attracted toward the order through mere curiosity; others have come for purely selfash mot ves, while the great built of our new recruits joined for the good they could do Quite a few have entered our order for the purpose of redressing existing wrongs, and before waiting to learn any thing soncerning the duty of the Knights of the order, have plunged into rash and ill-considered strikes. The car-drivers of St Louis were organized under promise of the organizer that they would receive ald unatimed in case of a strike. Even before the receipt of their charter they were on strike. Their proceedings were characterised by such litter disregard for our teachings that the pald and well-known agents of their employers had no difficulty in securing the passage of motions of a violent character. It is an established fact that men who were employed by detective agencies strond upon the floor of that assembly urging the men to deeds of violence and that the property of the street-car companies be destroyed. For these outrages the order was in no way responsible.

"The Southwest strike began when the time and attention of the general officers were taken up with other matters of vital importance. No notice of the contemplated action was given to us, and we knew nothing whatever concerning it or to the causes leading to it until it had been in progress several days. It has been searched that I condemned the men while they were on strike. No such statement were passed my lips. I did not approve of the strike, since confidenc rated the relation which the workman bears to the labor-saving machine must undergo a radical change. A plan of co-operation through which the workman may control the machine he operates must one day supersede the present system.

"The question of child labor and education is the most important that can come before us now or at any time. To make the necessary progress we must see that the child has an education, it should be a part of every

an education. It should be a part of every assembly's duty to ascerbin the number of children who do not attend school in its vicin-ity, learn what the causes are, and take stope to remedy the evil. It is useless to labor for the establishment of a co-operative system when we look the business training necessary to operate it. I sak that a special committee be appointed to prepare a plan for the better education of the American youth."

The address then refers to the trouble with trades unions, which Mr. Powderly said has been exaggerated and distorted, while admitting that there have been faults on both sides. Herecommends that in the future all matters of dispute between the Knights and other societies be submitted to the executive of both in the future all matters of dispute be-tween the Knights and other societies be submitted to the executives of both organisations for settlement, and, above all things, let a speedy and impartial in-vestigation be made. Mr. Powderly then replies as follows to the crit icisus of which he has been made the sub-

a lack of serve or backbone, why is if that a million men and women of herve, of backbone and common sense have gathered around the standard which was placed in my hands seven years ago? If I have been proved a weak man way do so many strong men support me? By men who are not Knights of Labor I have been called weak because I discountenanced violence and hasty, ill-advised action. I have no oxcuse to offer, for if this is an offense, let the general assembly itself offer the apology. I will now speak as I have never spoken to a session of the general assembly before. Heprosentatives have been instructed to vote for me for General Master Workman. I feel complemented, but release every member from his chligation to vote for me. You are free to vote for any other man you choose, and if you act in accordance with my wishes you will select another to fill my place. In voting for the General Master. Workman den't be guided by sentiment or sympathy, but vote for the best interests of God's aufering poor and the cause of united labor."

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 6 .- An extraordinary calamity happened here yesterday. Rev. J. W. Twort, pastor of the Free-Will Baptist Church, was experimenting with a magic lantern for the amusement of his magic lantern for the amusement of his children, when he incautiously brought a rubber apparatus containing hydrogen into contact with the fiame of the lantern. A terrific explosion ensued. The glass front of the house was blown away a distance of twenty feet into the street, the stove was shattered and the fur niture was broken in pieces. Four children received internal injuries of a serious nature.

Reseased Circuistion of the Silver Dollar.

Wassinoton, Oct. 6.—The silver-dollar circulation of the United States, which was slightly below \$50,000,000 on September 30, has now passed the limit, being far greater than ever before in the history of the country. The treasury officials say that it may rise as high as \$65,000,000 and then decline as rapidly as the new silver certificates are put out.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Boalth Ballotta. rts to the Ohio State Board of Health from 96 observers (embracing 54 counties), show the following diseases to prevail for the week ending Saturday noon, September 25, 1886. (Last two columns of figures are for previous week, based on report of 91 observers).

PORA OF DIREADS THE PROPERTY OF CANADA CANAD

Total number of deaths reported from all causes 18%, of which 90 were children under five years.

Diarrhosal troubles still prevail but a marked decrease in the number of cases reported.

Diphtheria is reported present in 90 counties. Reports from other sources show the disease to be widely prevailing in the

Forty-seven cases of scarlet fever in Cindental. No deaths.

Malarial fever still on the increase.

NEWARK is to be lighted by electricity PROPERTY owners in Cincinnati who rest heir premises for purposes of prostitution

Ir has been suggested that on the 18th of November, 1886, that the citizens of the Little Miami Valley should have a celebra-tion of the landing of Benjamin Stites and his company at Columbia, November 18, 1788. This would be preparatory to the

BERT GLIDDEN, son of William Glidden of Caldwell, was thrown from a horse and dangerously hurt by the animal stepping upon him.

SERGEANT DANGERFIELD, U. S. A., on duty at the Columbus Barracks, has been placed on the retired list, having served forty years. He was in the Mexican, Sem-inole and Southern Rebellion wars. An unknown tramp was killed a few

days ago at Salem, by falling under a mov-ing train. He was about fifty years old and poorly dressed. DAVID FOCKLER, of Leipsic, while rambling around in his sleep, leaped from a second-story window, landed on the brick sidewalk below, and was fatally injured.

THE Ohio Supreme Court will not make November election.

MICHAEL BAUER, a young man of Pome-roy, was accidentally killed by his own gun while hunting squirrels. THE prohibition clause of the Dow law was defeated in Plainville, the other day,

by a majority of twelve in a total of seventy votes cast. FOUR Cincinnati grocers, charged with selling oleomargarine for butter, were found guilty in the police court, but sen-

tence was deferred to enforce their obedi-

nce to the law. At the recent school census in Cincin-nati, it was shown that there are nearly 189,-900 children of school age—between six and twenty-one years.

Massillon striking trench diggers gain a rictory; \$1.50 per day.

Two negro sheep thieves farally wounded two farmers at Akron. One negro

THE village of North Robinson decided against prohibition by a vote of 25 to 23. Two hundred thousand dollars in silver dollars, balves and quarters, arrived at the Cincinnati Sub-Treasury a few days ago. The installment weighs about six

THE Prohibitionists of Fairfield County have nominated a full ticket. A POST-OFFICE has been established at

THERE has been dispute as to the location of the greatest elevation above the sea level in Ohio. Some have claimed that the home of Senator Sherman, at Mansfield, home of Senator Sherman, at Mansfield, occupied the highest ground in the State. The Geological Survey of Ohio places it on the ground of John W. Hogue, near Bellefontaine. One survey located it in Knox County about eight miles west of Mt. Vernon on a farm then owned by Martin Zent. This is probably the highest ground without a hill in the State-the highest table land. There is no hill in reality, at this point. All other elevations are simply hills, while the ground level would come far short of being the highest ground.

CHARLES RUKENERSON formerly a promi-

short of being the highest ground.

CHARLES RUREMEROD, formerly a prominet citizen of Carrollton, suicide near the Central Insane Asylum, Columbus. In May last he was taken with a mild mania, and was taken to the asylum for treatment. His wife visited the institution the other day, and was so impressed with his improved condition that arrangements were made to take him home. He was given the liberty of the grounds, and on the 5th walked over the Little Miami track, and as a train was passing deliberately walked a train was passing deliberately walked toward the engine and was instantly killed He is a brother of Mr. J. A. Rukenbrod editor of the Salem Republican.

ATTORNET GENERAL KORLER says that the Election Board must publish lists of judges and clerks of elections at least ten times before said election.

JUBGE C. P. WICKHAM, Common Pleas Judge for Norwalk district, resigns. He is Republican candidate for Congress, and doesn't wish to row two boats.

REV. FATHER VERLET, of Massillon, was the recipient of a valuable collection of silverware, presented by a number of his brother priests and members of his congre-gation in bonor of the twenty-fifth auni-versary of his ordination to the priesthood, a few days ago.

In the U. S. Court, at Cieveland, Judge Welker refused an injunction to a saloon-keeper of Alliance to restrain the village from the enforcement of the prohibition ordinance passed under the Dow law. The

THE religious service at the Chase cermony, Columbus, will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Bedell, of Ohio. The remains will reach Columbus on the morning of the 16th, and it is expect that the service will be concluded in time to proceed to Cincinnati the same day.

REV. W. H. WILSON, Presiding Bider of the Canton District of the Eastern Ohio M. E. Conference, died at Canton a few days ago.

DAVID HINNEY and Mrs. Magill, living the Reliefontains, had their resident robbed, the former losing 600 in money as the latter as 605 gan and some jewelry.

GANUEL STREET, a miner, was dangerous injured in the New York mine, near Sharmes, by a fall of class.